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Thursday, October 3, 1991

## Principal Eloise Brooks Continues To Reap Benefits

By Jean Denny

Eloise Brooks, principal of Sierra Middle School in Riverside, continues to reap awards for her talents as an educator.

Brooks who last spring was named both principal of the year for Riverside Unified School District and Riverside County was also named as an Outstanding Woman of Achievement by the YWCA.

### VA Study Says Gov. Wilder Finds Success Because He 'Looks White'

RICHMOND (AP) Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's light skin color and conservative political message will make him palatable to many white voters as he seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, according to a study.

The study was based on the campaign of two Black candidates, Wilder's successful race for governor in 1988, and Harry Gantt's unsuccessful race to unseat North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms in 1990. The study did not include Maurice Dawkins unsuccessful Virginia senatorial campaign in 1988 against Charles S. Robb.

Gant and Wilder are Democrats; Dawkins is a conservative Republican.

Wilder has succeeded in Virginia politics and may fare well nationally partly because

recently. She now calms down to also do her work as volunteer teacher of math at UCR's Saturday Academy, and still maintains her duties as Principal during the week.

Brooks was interviewed by Jean Denny.

Brooks has become the first African American to win both principal of the year for the Riverside Unified School District and the County of Riverside.

"I am very excited about this

honor," said Brooks in a recent telephone interview. Brooks said she was nominated by Riverside employees on her staff and given three questions to answer. "I had to answer in detail about myself." Then there was a panel of administrators who read over the files and she was selected from that committee.

Brooks said she thinks she was selected because of the improvements she made at the schools she's worked at. She

was formerly the principal of Hyatt Elementary School for three years and has been principal of the Sierra Middle School for the last two years.



Eloise Brooks

pal of the Sierra Middle School for the last two years.

When Brooks came to work at the Hyatt School they were the lowest scoring school in the district. When she left, they were the highest scoring school. Brooks said Hyatt was 52% minority with 33% of them being Black students. "The other was Latino," added Brooks.

The success of the high scoring, Brooks believes, came from the philosophy of holding kids

accountable for learning, creating a calm and orderly environment and letting the students know what the rules are and being consistent.

When Brooks made the transition from elementary to middle school she integrated the same strategies. "This school (Sierra) needed pride and more involvement with parents. I also wanted students to feel they were capable."

Brooks also included a lot of cultural programs in school like African American History and Mexican History. "I wanted to build a lot of rewards to reinforce self esteem."

Brooks said she felt that Sierra School also needed a more orderly environment. She bought in teaming and coring for two periods which means that the same group of kids stay together for four periods with electives and P.E. She was also instrumental in setting up a sensitive drug counseling program. This involves the community. Many of the speakers who come to speak to students at the school have been involved in drugs.

Because of Brook's involvement with the African American Chamber, the school has been

adopted by the organization and they provide speakers and trips for students. Professionals in the Chamber also come to school to speak to students concerning career goals. The next chamber meeting will be held at her school site.

Though Brooks said she truly loves teaching and instructing young minds she also enjoys being a principal. "You can affect change as a principal."

As a principal, Brooks said she gets a chance to shape teachers and choose staff. "In my second year I chose 11 of my staff." Brooks added that being a principal, she can also change curriculum. She said education is facing some big challenges. She also worked with the Strategic Planning Committee. "It made some very important statements."

In looking to the future, Brooks said she doesn't intend to stay a principal but hopes to one day be assistant superintendent of curriculum. "The more I move the more I do."

Brooks was honored for being Principal of the County of Riverside in May at Raincross Square in Riverside, California and by the YWCA in September.

he "looks white" ideologically and physically, said Marcia L. Whicker, a professor of public administration at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The attributes make Wilder less threatening to white voters and a model for other Black candidates who hope to pick up a significant number of white votes in statewide elections, Ms. Whicker said.

"Wilder was particularly adroit at addressing racial issues with a mild and reassuring tone," the study said. "He adeptly made his Blackness seem boring."

The same theory applies to women politicians, she said.

"The first women who broke into office looked like men," Ms. Whicker said. "They didn't look really feminine."

Ms. Whicker and Ruth Ann Strickland, an assistant professor of political science at Appalachian State University in

Boone, N.C., compared Wilder's successful campaign for governor with Gantt's unsuccessful 1990 campaign.

In 1989, Wilder became the country's first elected Black governor. He picked up about 40 percent of the White vote in defeating Republican J. Marshall Coleman by fewer than 7,000 votes out of 1.8 million votes cast.

Last year, Gantt, also Black and a former mayor of Charlotte, failed to unseat incumbent Helms, a Republican. Helms won 53 percent to 47 percent. Gantt won 34 percent of the white vote.

The professors decided to compare the campaigns because of the proximity of North Carolina and Virginia and the fact that few Blacks have run for statewide office anywhere.

"It's not a laboratory setting," Ms. Whicker said. "But it's as close as we can get in

real-world politics."

The professors concluded that in order to garner a significant number of White votes, a Black candidate must overcome three kinds of racism:

Individual racism, fostered by people who believe Blacks are inferior;

Institutional racism, consisting of mechanisms that, perhaps, limit the opportunities for Blacks and;

Cultural racism, meaning that Blacks will be accepted only if they can blend with the White culture.

Wilder overcame individual

racism because of his experience as a state senator and lieutenant governor, the authors suggested. His conservative image and calm, conciliatory style helped him overcome institutional racism, they added.

Gantt was also a political insider, but race played a crucial role in the North Carolina election as Helms tried to stir racial fears by attacking Gantt on issues such as affirmative action.

Virginia is a conservative state, but that conservatism has not equated with blatant racism, Ms. Whicker said.

In North Carolina, on the other hand, "It's much more of a redneck conservatism," she said.

Finally, Wilder overcame cultural racism because of his physical appearance, the authors said, while Gantt looked "more Black."

The study indicates that Wilder, who announced his candidacy for president Sept. 13, has a chance to at least receive the Democratic nomination if he can continue to project a conservative image while holding on to the Black vote, Ms. Whicker said.

## Muse Gala To Be Held October 17

A galaxy of stars will take part in the Clarence Muse Hollywood Star fundraiser/tribute on October 17th. All proceeds from this event will be used for the Clarence Muse Star on the Hollywood Walk-of-Fame.

Clarence Muse was a 60 year veteran actor whose accomplishments include 219 motion pictures with current films including "Black Stallion." Clarence Muse appeared with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in 1934 in "Broadway Bill." Besides being a talented actor Clarence Muse was a singer, songwriter, director, and producer. He co-wrote "When Its

Sleepy Time Down South" which was Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's theme song for over 40 years. He appeared in the 1936 version of "Showboat" which was a hit musical during a time when Black actors did not get much acclaim.

Inland area residents are invited to attend this gala event being held at the historical Fox Theatre in Riverside at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$25 until October 11th and \$50 afterwards. Attire is semi-formal. Please make reservations by calling Virniecia Green-Jordan, Perris Valley Arts and Activities Committee Executive Director (714)943-3840.

Tickets can be purchased at Ebony Crest, Riverside, Evans

Bible Store, Alice's Records in Rialto or either Black Voice News office.

### BAPAC Develops 1992 Agenda At Convention

The Black American Political Association of California (BAPAC) will hold its 13th annual convention on October 10 through 13, at the Radisson Hotel in Sacramento.

In conjunction with the BAPAC convention, members of the California Legislative Black Caucus will hold separate hearings at the Capitol Friday on the following topics - Smoking: A factor of Quasimorticide; Employment and Labor in the Black Community; Blacks in the

Media: Historical Review and the New Revolution; Education; African Americans Males: The Challenge of Today; Emerging Business Enterprises Procurement with State Agencies and Public Utilities; Preservation of Jazz as an Art Form, the Health Status of African Americans in California; and Campaign 1992. As a follow-up to the hearing, morning and afternoon workshops will be conducted on the same subjects on Saturday at the Radisson. Legislation will be created and introduced in 1992

from each subject area.

The educational and religious task force meetings will be conducted Thursday, and the annual youth forum will be held on

Friday afternoon.

For more information, call (916)447-5274.

## James Morris Receives First Adrienne Mitchell Scholarship

Grace Bethel Baptist Church in Riverside honored army war heroine, Adrienne Mitchell by starting a memorial scholarship fund presented by their youth department.

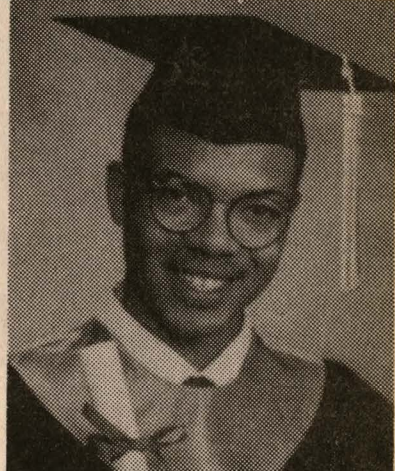
Last April, Bethel held a pro-

gram to honor the troops in the Persian Gulf and donated the proceeds to the scholarship fund. James Philip Morris, III, 1991 graduate of Canyon Springs High School in Moreno Valley was the first recipient.

Morris is currently attending Riverside City College.



Army Pvt. Adrienne Lynette



James Philip Morris, III

### S.B. Library Board Of Trustees To Meet

The San Bernardino Library Board of Trustees are meeting Thursday, October 10, 11:30 a.m. at the Feldheym Library to discuss The Relocation of the Dorothy Ingraham Branch Library to the Westside Shopping Center Plaza.

The Public is invited to attend. For more information please contact (714)387-8215.

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for a two year post on the Senate seat. In a informal discussion with parents, child care workers at the YWCA and representatives from the Riverside Department of Education, Feinstein spoke on the issue of child care and child care centers.

"We need to rebuild education and the family system," said Feinstein who states she was once a single parent of a small child. "My daughter was in cooperative nursery school while I worked at Corona prison."

She said she understands the plight of young mother's today who have to work but want quality reliable child care for their young children.

Feinstein said she knows what quality child care can do for any child. She said she

would now like to look into what works and what doesn't so she can access the needs of working parents.

Parents in groups expressed concerns for good child care that's not only safe but a place where children can learn and grow. The issue of federal dollars made conditional on licensed vs. unlicensed child care was also discussed. As always the issue was affordability.

One parent who was pregnant with her second child said she couldn't find adequate day care for a young baby. Another concern was running the risk of losing job or status because of missed days behind child's illness or being called from work to assist a sick child.

There was some solution to

these problems with jobs and employers who are considerate of parents who are concerned about their child's welfare. Feinstein said the Padagonia Factory in Ventura is a good example. They have a child care facility for their workers in addition they've established a family day care network. Another program called Little Mavericks is sponsored by the American Savings Bank who also assists employees in child care.

Feinstein said in listening to all these concerns of mothers, educators and child care workers that she will be more conscientious of child care in the political arena. "Federal dollars have to be conditioned on policies that deal with quality standards in child care, food, learning and education."



# Issues & Opinions

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## Prophets In Their Own Time

By Tony Brown

The recent attacks by Black talking-head elites on self-help is a vivid reminder of how history repeats itself, unfortunately.

Those Black intellectuals who have historically believed they can talk the Black community's poverty, illiteracy, crime, out-of-wedlock pregnancies and murder rate out of existence are the subject of Issues & Views, a newsletter edited by Elizabeth Wright, (Information: 212/655-7847).

Wright, in her Summer 1991 issue, focuses on three abused Black heroes: Booker T. Washington, Marcus Garvey and S. B. Fuller. All were viciously attacked by Blacks whose primary goal was to be included in White institutions.

While the Black elite have always called self-help a "myth," these men proved that it could be done.

This trio of Black self-help advocates believed in Black people and never conceded that only White people were capable of self-sufficiency. All three made amazing progress and left behind monuments to their greatness.

You're aware of Washington, the founder of Tuskegee University, and the attacks he suffered from the mouthpiece of the White liberals, W. E. B. DuBois. DuBois had plenty of help

from other Black leaders, however, in his assaults on the character and dark complexion of Marcus Garvey.

S. B. Fuller does not share such a prominent page in history as these two giants, but his contributions were considerable in the area of business development and job creation for Blacks.

Fuller, born in 1905, was a young boy during the heydays of Washington and Garvey. But by 1935, Elizabeth Wright reports that "he had saved \$25 to found the Fuller Products Company, which he parlayed into a multi-million dollar conglomerate that included a Chicago department store and a New York real estate trust. Fuller delighted in helping other Blacks found businesses, and he opened the doors for many budding entrepreneurs. With branches nationally, Fuller Products employed Blacks in almost every state."

However, Issues & Views says that in the '60s, "Fuller expressed his aversion to the grandstanding rhetoric of Black 'leaders,' who never addressed the reality of economics."

"He charged the heads of civil rights organizations with misleading Blacks, and dismissed their leadership as 'irrelevant and shallow.' These caretakers kept the race locked in endless begging, Fuller said, as they 'stood before the White man with a handful of gimmes and a



Tony Brown

mouthfull of much obliged." Wright adds.

"When Fuller's words became public, the Black leadership went berserk with anger. Calling for a mass boycott of his businesses, they set out to bankrupt this uppity, audacious sixth-grade graduate. Masses of Blacks obeyed the leadership call, and Fuller's companies suffered financially," she said.

For telling the truth, Fuller, who had provided jobs for Blacks in every state, was pushed to the brink of bankruptcy and thousands of Blacks made unemployed by Black elitist leaders who were financially supported by White liberals.

The Black leaders feared, most of all, that his message would reach the masses of Blacks and they would flee the White liberal integrationist plantation and jeopardize their jobs as overseers.

But one young man in the rural, poor South was touched

and trained personally by Fuller. Joe Dudley, Sr. opened Dudley Cosmetology University's new hotel near Greensboro last week as part of the expanding Dudley Products empire.

As part of his 24th anniversary, Dudley cut the ribbon for his new hotel and live-in residence with a reminder of Fuller's influence on his life. He made the same points that Wright made about Fuller's advice:

"Because the Negro does not own and control retail establishments in his own community, he is unable to stabilize his community.

"Since the Negro does not supply the demand in his own community, the White man must come in, and he takes advantage of the opportunity. Then the Negro thinks that there is a racial barrier that keeps him from making progress. Therefore, he asks for legislation to remove the barrier which he automatically created himself, due to the lack of action in his own behalf." Fuller added.

"The Negro must pool his capital in order to help himself. He must establish retail sales organizations throughout his community and also he must go into light manufacturing where retail selling has already produced an outlet for the products light manufacturing can produce. This will enable him to solve his own problems."

Dudley took this advice

and employs Blacks across the county as a part of his business that manufactures more than 120 professional and retail hair-care products and personal care cosmetics. Now he trains Blacks in both advanced and basic cosmetology and has graduated more than 3,000 cosmetologists to date. I'm glad that Dudley took Fuller's advice and that Washington and Garvey influence Fuller. Their collective philosophy yielded concrete results. It's called self-help.

DuBois' antics, like those of his modern disciples, are still useful only to destroy other Blacks who want to prove that Blacks can compete with Whites.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TVseries can be seen in Los Angeles on Sunday, Channel 28 at 10 A. M.

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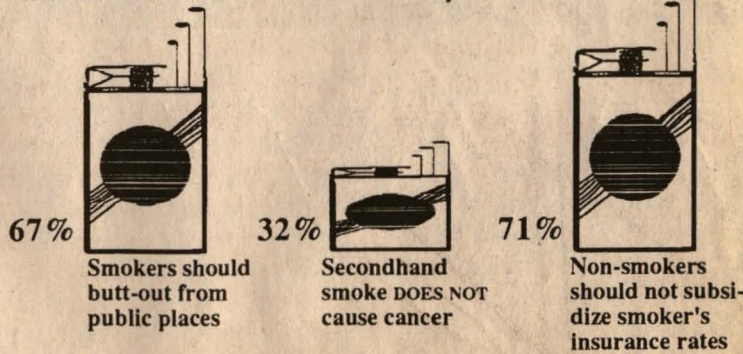
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### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A new foreign language class is being offered at San Bernardino Valley College for the first time in years due to the increased enrollment this Fall Semester. Jurgen Froelich teaches German to an overflowing and enthusiastic class of students.

Gerald Nord, SBVC Student, says, "Dr. Froelich is a multi-talented academecian who is exceptionally versed in teaching German." First of all, Froelich is a native German and has a Ph.D. in German. In addition he is good looking and intelligent. He has that unique ability to infuse desire for learning into his students. I personally want to study not only to learn, but also not to disappoint him. I look forward with great expectation to the enrichment the class will gain by studying under him. The class fills an important need for the community."

Charles Beeman, SBCCD board member, says "We are fortunate in having Jurgen Froelich on the community college teaching staff." Froelich was discussed on the Beeman Radio hour, Saturday, September 21. "The reason why German has not been offered at Valley in recent years is due to low student enrollment," Beeman explained.

George Iwanaga, department head of foreign languages, said "We are delighted with the high turnout for German study. Froelich has taught for the community colleges over the years. SBVC intends to offer the second half of the German class in the Spring Semester and hopes to reinstate a full program of German soon. There may be, as you know, some difficulty in finding him a larger classroom," Iwanaga said.

Sincerely,  
James Melvin Bennett  
Candidate, SBCCD board

### What Black Films Need

By Dr. George Hill,  
Hill Cinema/Television  
Heritage

Where are Black films headed in the nineties? No one seems to know. From where I sit as a film historian and as the author of 9 books on Black media, the future is in disarray. The collective group of filmmakers and the Black community do not have a clue as to where things are progressing. Nonetheless, wherever things are moving, no one knows how they are going to get there, because there is no specific plan of action.

Twelve Black filmmakers have deals to do another film. What does that mean for other Black filmmakers who have not directed their first feature? Are the filmmakers inside Hollywood helping others to get on board or are they swimming hard to keep their own heads above water given the institutional racism in Hollywood from the studios to the guilds and unions?

There is a growing discontent in the African American community about the nineties films. The talk in the barber shops and beauty salons is that the current films mirror the films of the 1970's blaxploitation era. If that talk is correct, and if Black filmmakers and the studios responsible for these films don't heed the word on the street, the current group of Black films may go the way of seventies films—to extinction. In 1972 no one could have told Black

directors and producers such as Melvin Van Peebles, Gordon Parks, Jr., Max Julian and Horace Jackson, the blaxploitation era wouldn't last forever. But, by 1975, Black films were on the wane and by the end of 1976 the era had come to a grinding halt. Are we repeating the cycle? What can we do to prevent this from happening a second time?

The time has past for discussion of the problem. The Black masses are calling for answers. I propose the following list of solutions for filmmakers, studios, and the Black community:

(1) Black filmmakers must let the Black community know specifically what they need. For example, they need to ask film goers to see their films during the first 10 days (first two week-ends) after a film is released, and for film goers to write or call the studios when they like or dislike a film. Perhaps filmmakers can come together under the banner of Warington Hudlin's Black Filmmakers Foundation. Filmmakers can make their requests known via public service announcements on radio, articles in the Black press, and personal interviews in all media.

(2) Black filmmakers must push for scripts that have Black women in starring roles and for films that are family oriented so that my seven-year-old son can enjoy them. Many nineties films have foul language, sex, nudity and drug portrayals that are not healthy for youngsters. Black children need proper

images of themselves and their mothers.

(3) Studio executives must realize that mature Black adults are insisting on more dramatic films. We have already grown tired of the action and the comedy films. After all, mature adults are the one who pay for the 10 to 25 age group to see House Party and Boyz 'N' The Hood twice. Moreover, nearly every Black independently produced drama in 1990/91 had to be released regionally, because no simultaneous national distribution deal could be secured. These films include Roland Jefferson's Perfume; James Bond's Def By Temptation; Jawanza Kunjufu's Up Against The Wall; Wendall Harris' Chameleon On Street.

(4) Studios must consider establishing Black divisions. These divisions have been very successful in the record industry. Studios can start by having Black executives in marketing. Not those executives who think white, but those who are acutely responsive to the needs of the Black community. This position has proven profitable in corporate America. Disney is to be commended for being first to have a Black vice president of

special markets.

(5) Black businesses must contribute their share by purchasing or building theaters in Black neighborhoods. There has been much discussion about establishing a Black film distribution company. The question is - who has the expertise or the capital? If we had Black owned theaters, Black filmmakers could take their films from city to city just as Oscar Michaux had done in the 1920s/1930s.

(6) The Black community must pay 'box office' dues for EVERY Black Film, released whether you like every film or not, until Black filmmakers obtain a stronger foothold in Hollywood. Blacks have spent money on numerous sadder than sad white films such as Honey I Shrunk The Kids. To say that we cannot support Black films is a copout. Additionally, the Black film going public must become more vocal as individual or as groups about the solutions suggested here or else there may not be 19 new films in 1992 or 1993. There are only a few films scheduled for release next year.

What's your opinion? Write me at Hill Cinema/Television Heritage, 5189 Village Green,

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## Blacks Are Prime Targets For Diabetes

**D**iabetes is a tough disease. For the nearly 14 million Americans who have it, diabetes requires daily attention to food, weight, exercise and even medications. Unchecked, it can cause

ghastly complications like blindness, kidney disease and even limb amputation. And there is no cure. No question it challenges the patients who have it, as well as the family members

who watch patients work hard to maintain good health.

So what's the untold side to the diabetes story? It concerns today's Black Americans who have some of the highest rates of

diabetes in the country, both type I and II, according to numbers compiled by the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Take a look at these statistics:

\*The prevalence of diabetes in Blacks is 10.2%, compared to 6.2% for Caucasians.

\*Diabetes is the third leading cause of death among Blacks in the country.

\*Nearly 25% of Blacks aged 64-75 have type II (noninsulin dependent) diabetes, compared

with 17% of whites.

\*The rate of undiagnosed diabetes in Blacks is 47%.

\*The rate of type II diabetes in Blacks is 50% to 60% higher than in whites. \*In the Black community, women are more likely to develop the disease than men.

This is a serious and growing problem. But there is an answer, according to Sherman Holvey, M.D., past president of the American Diabetes Association

and medical director of the Diabetes Management and Research Center. "Early identification of and treatment for diabetes is an absolute must for all Americans, but even more so in the Black community," he explains. "If we can find people who have diabetes today, we can help them avoid complications tomorrow and enjoy good health for years to come." With more than 725,000 new cases of dia-

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Chief Deputy To Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Marcine Shaw, Addressed Several Thousand People at the HEAL LA (Help Every Angelino Live Better in LA) Festival. The groups joining her were; the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, Kids Against Crime, Scientologist For Better Living, Parents and Friends of Rape, lead the way to a drug free LA, the Catholic Church and local residents in a symbolic effort to take back their neighborhood from Drug Dealers, Gangs, and Criminals.

### OUR BODIES



By Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P.

#### BLACK IMAGES

Dear Dr. Levister: My six year old daughter says she wants to be White. She has required medical treatment for depression, weight loss and hives. This problem has

affected her performance in school. How can I change her mind set? F.B.

Dear F.B.: Every day children are exposed to negative images in this society about being Black. Television and newspapers are key contributors. It's no wonder your daughter thinks it's undesirable to be Black. She has associated White skin to success, beauty and power.

Children need a strong identity base in order to cope with the stereotypes and negative messages they receive about race, sex and class.

First, have your daughter examined thoroughly by a medical doctor to rule out any health problems. Symptoms at an early age can be confusing and tricky to diagnose.

To build positive Black images, try this intervention method: Buy a Black doll for your daughter and have her describe it positively every day. Decorate your home with paintings, posters and news

clippings of dark skinned Black people. Tell her about the inventions of Blacks.

Your daughter also needs positive exposure to the Black community. Involve her in Black activities in your church or Black theater for children. Take her to African and Afro-American exhibits, festivals and African Consulates.

Start reading to her Black literature such as, "Listen Children: An Anthology of Black Literature", by Dorothy Strickland (Bantam Books, \$3.50), "Color Me Brown", by Lucille Giles (\$5.00), and "Cornrows", by Camille Yarbrough (\$5.95).

A source for Afro-Centric Books and literature is Brown's Books in San Bernardino, CA (714)889-0506.

Let your children know the world is a "stew" of people of many colors. Teach her to love and respect all of mankind, the most important herself.

### HOME&BODY



By Eunice T. Williamson, Home Economist University of California Cooperative Extension

**QUESTION:** What is meant by a good food source of iron?

**ANSWER:** A good food source of iron contains a substantial amount of iron in relation to its caloric content and contributes at least 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance (U.S. RDA) for iron in a selected serving size.

The U.S. RDA for iron is 18 milligrams per day, except pregnancy, lactation and children over 4 years of age.

The U.S. RDA for iron is the amount of the mineral used as a standard in nutrition labeling of foods.

The 1989 Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) has been set at 15 milligrams per day for women 19 to 50 years of age and 10 milligrams for men 25 to 50 years of age. Foods that contain small amounts of iron but are not considered good sources can contribute significant amounts of iron to an individual's diet if these foods are eaten often or in large amounts.

Iron, a mineral, functions primarily as a carrier of oxygen in the body, both as a part of hemoglobin in the blood and of myoglobin in the muscles. According to recent USDA surveys, over three-fourths of American women 19 to 50 years of age had iron intakes below 80 percent of their RDA.

Average iron intake was 67 percent of the RDA. Men of the

same age met their RDA. The ability of the body to absorb and utilize iron from different foods varies. The iron in meat, poultry, and fish is absorbed and utilized more readily than iron in other foods. The presence of these animal products in a meal increases the availability of iron from other foods. The presence of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in a meal also increases iron absorption.

The body increases or decreases iron absorption according to need. The body absorbs iron more efficiently when iron stores are low and during growth spurts or pregnancy. The most common indication of poor iron status is iron deficiency anemia, a condition in which the size and number of red blood cells are reduced. This condition may result from inadequate intake of iron or from blood loss. For a list of good sources of iron, call the University of California Cooperative Extension in Riverside at (714)683-6491.

### Straight Talk



Charolette Lewis

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Signed: J.T.

Dear J.T.:

You may feel frustrated at times when you expect people to accept you or include you and they don't. You have two choices up front. You can change something about

yourself so that you will be more like the people you want to get in with or you can stay the same and find people who are more like and hang with them. Groups of friends are like shoes. You can try on a pair and it doesn't fit, then you can try on another pair and it fits but you don't like the style. On the other hand you can try on a pair that fits and you like the style but you like the style but you cannot afford to pay the price. Do proceed carefully when shopping for friends.

## October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

**O**ctober has officially been declared National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and in observance of this month-long, life-saving campaign, the American Cancer Society's Inland Empire Unit is once again gearing up to help spread the word locally on the importance of breast cancer's early detection.

Breast cancer should be every woman's concern, especially since one in nine women will eventually contract the disease. And even though breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women, it's still over 95 percent curable if detected and treated in its earliest stages.

The American Cancer Society encourages women to practice a three step early detection program, which includes monthly breast self-examinations, routine

professional physical exams and getting a mammogram performed on a regular basis.

Mammography, a low-dose X-ray of the breast, can reveal cancers too small to be felt by even the most experienced examiner. The Society recommends a mammogram every year for asymptomatic women age 50 and over, and a baseline mammogram for those 35 to 39. Women 40 to 49 should have one performed every one to two years.

Those women who've taken advantage of the Society-sponsored Low Cost Mammography Project during the past three years, over 40,000 in Southern California to date, will be mailed information-filled packets in October, reminding them to continue following their mammography schedules. The packets will also contain a list of local accredited facilities offering mammograms at

reduced rates throughout the year - rates ranging from \$55 to \$95. Screening mammograms are covered by most of California's private and group insurance carriers, and recent laws now require Medi-Cal and Medicare to cover the costs, as well - but only upon a physician's referral. Consequently, a second phase of this year's campaign includes urging primary health-care providers to refer eligible women to mammography facilities accepting Medi-Cal and Medicare coverage. For additional information on breast cancer, October's breast health awareness campaign, a list of accredited facilities or any of the American Cancer Society's numerous programs and services, telephone the Inland Empire Unit at (714) 683-6415, 824-2724, or 983-2784.

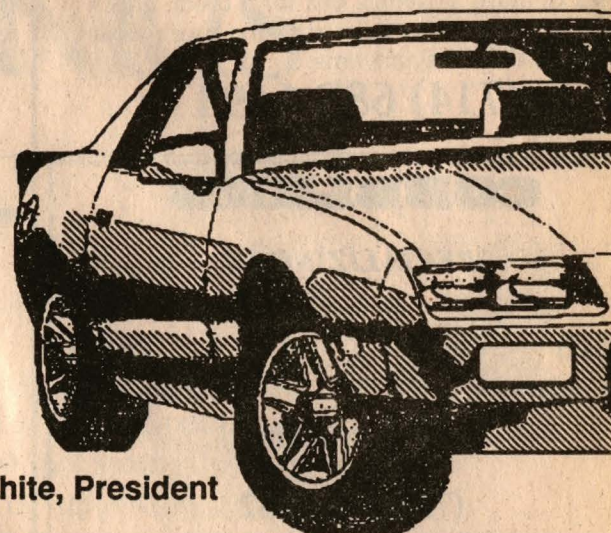
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# Business

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## Business Profile: Rodney K. Roberson

Rodney Roberson's strong determination and dedication to save human life has enabled him to become an international professional bodyguard and being considered as the "Black James Bond 007" in the protective industry. Roberson has been trained by the best schools and represents the most dangerous profession because you might have to die to save your client's life. Roberson's bodyguard career began in 1981 while working as a janitor at the San Bernardino Police Dept. During the time he spent at the Police Department, Roberson observed the criminal justice system and decided not to become a policeman. Roberson enrolled into Master Pul Pill Gwon Karate school and then the John Taylor Security Academy. After training for

nearly about two years Roberson accepted his first bodyguard detail in which a husband tried to kill his wife in a divorce settlement in 1984. Protecting people, places and things at anytime or anywhere in the world brought Roberson critical and international recognition in the bodyguard business.

Roberson's big break came when he assisted the secret service in protecting President Reagan and the athletes at the 1984 summer Olympic Games. Roberson holds an exceptional list of credits to his name that contains: protecting one U.S. President, over sixty celebrities, twenty-five private citizens and over two hundred events. Roberson has earned extra recognition for protecting motion picture sites for Nightmare on Elm Street, Black

Rain, Running Man, Terminator II. TV shows Growing Pains and TV commercials for Oldsmobile, Isuzu cars and also

teacher seminars on personal protection. Roberson has devoted considerable time by putting something back into his commu-

nity. He protects the celebrities attending the Black History Parade, teaches seminars to the local schools and provide pro-

tection to the trick or treaters.

Rodney K. Roberson Co. owns a Bodyguard service, Real Estate firm, Business Agency and owns/sponsors an Exclusive Racing team. Plans are to include a recycling plant, and automobile dealership.

Currently, Roberson is working on a international promotional campaign which will have him featured in magazines, newspapers and TV guest appearances. In 1992, he will be attending crossroad arts academy which is owned by Marla Gibbs to become an actor. He will have a triple role to play in the entertainment industry. A bodyguard / actor / business agent.



Rodney Roberson guards Jim Brown at Black History Parade

## Cover Your Assets

### THE EIGHT STEP PROCEDURE

In last week's column, I discussed how to calculate your insurance needs using The Eight Step Procedure. To illustrate, we will use a fictitious family, Jeff and Betty Jefferson (each 25) and their children Barbara and Ricky (ages 3 and 5 respectively). Jeff's monthly take home pay is \$2,000 and

Betty's is \$1,000.

Their gross estate is \$175,000, total debts are \$150,000, and they should plan a \$6,000 contingency fund (two months income). Jeff and Betty want to send Ricky to UCLA and Barbara to USC. Annual costs are estimated at \$5,000 and \$12,000 respectively. Therefore college expenses are \$68,000 for 4 years.

Jeff estimates that it would take an average of \$26,450 a

year to provide for the family over Betty's remaining years. Assuming that Betty works an additional 40 years with average raises of 5%, she would earn \$564,800. Her average annual take home pay would be \$14,112 per year. They could qualify for approximately \$7,500 in Social Security benefits.

When Jeff subtracts Betty's earnings and Social Security benefits from average annual

living expenses, they need a net annual income of \$4,838. If Betty lives to age 90, Jeff must provide for 65 years of income. An average annual investment rate factor of 35, from the present value table, represents a preference for safe and conservative investments.

Multiple the net annual living expenses by the Investment Rate Factor. We arrive at the total living expenses for the family if Jeff

were to die today.

Add the figures in steps 1 through 5 to determine how much money is needed to cover initial expenses and provide for themselves after Jeff's death. Put this figure on line 6. The Jeffersons also have \$10,000 in savings and this figure should be entered on line 7.

By subtracting line 7 from line 6, you determine the amount of protection you should buy is \$388,065.

In next week's column, I will discuss several ways to design the life insurance program to meet the needs of the Jeffersons. If you have any questions, need additional information or wish to make suggestions for future columns. Write to COVER YOUR ASSETS, Black Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

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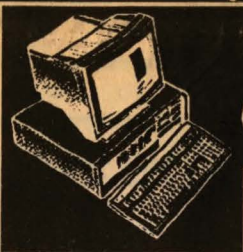
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# Arizona State Official Named UCR Affirmative Officer

Gary Wilkins, formerly assistant director of equal opportunity/affirmative action at Arizona State University, has been appointed affirmative action officer at the University of California, Riverside. Wilkins, 46, succeeds Peggy Kerley, who retired last spring after 10 years as UCR's affirmative action officer. His appointment became effective Oct. 1. As the campus's chief affirmative action specialist, Wilkins will coordinate the campus life, Academic and Staff Affirmative Action Programs, which seeks to enhance the diversity of UCR's workforce. He will also investigate and mediate affirmative action complaints and advise Chancellor Rosemary S.J. Schraer on affirmative action issues. Wilkins was appointed to his

first position in action in 1985 when he became equal employment opportunity specialist in the Arizona Governor's Office of Affirmative Action. In 1986, he became manager of the Office of Affirmative Action in the Arizona Department of Health Services and, in 1987, was appointed assistant director of the Office of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action at Arizona State University in Tempe. Prior to the mid-1980s, he held several teaching and administrative positions in higher education, including positions at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and at Metropolitan State College in Denver. "Having observed situations occurring within the work environment from a manager's perspective, I thought through affirmative action I could help

enhance opportunities for women and minorities," said Wilkins of his career in affirmative action. "I feel if affirmative action is to be effective, everyone has to be part of the solution from staff all the way up to administration and they all have to buy into that concept without reservation." At UCR, Wilkins will report to Executive Vice Chancellor Everly B. Fleishcher. With Wilkins' appointment, the campus is bringing increased importance to the affirmative action officer until Wilkins arrives at UCR. "We expect him to play a larger role in complaint resolution and a more proactive role in training and in assisting the campus in more thoroughly meeting the objectives of affirmative action," Gill said. Wilkins said he looks forward to the move to Southern California and UCR. "I like the

university itself. I think it is at a place where it's due for some growth but not a place where (growth) is unmanageable. It's an opportunity to be part of the growth and have an impact," he said. "I've always been interested in moving to California and this was a prime opportunity to make the move." Wilkins earned his bachelor's degree in sociology at the

University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo in 1968 and a master's degree in public administration at the University of Colorado in 1974. In 1971-72, he attended law school at the University of Colorado. He currently lives in Chandler, Ariz. "I've always been interested in moving to California and this was a prime opportunity to make the move."

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## UCLA Small Business Trade Fair Monday, October 7, 1991

UCLA's Sixth Annual Small Business Trade Fair is scheduled for Monday, October 7, 1991. You are invited to attend as a representative of your organization to this campus event. The annual Trade Fair has proven to be an exciting marketing opportunity for small firms wishing to establish themselves as new sources of

supply, as well as for those wishing to match needs and resources. Professional buyers from the Campus and Medical Center will be present to talk with vendors about doing business at UCLA. Last year, over 1200 people visited the 164 exhibit booths, including representatives from several hundred professional schools and departments, and small business coordinators and buyers from other UC

campuses, medical center and national laboratories. Additionally, the exhibitors also include representatives from neighboring municipalities and local and state agencies, among them several from the California State University system. If you would like to bring other representatives from your organization to this event, please feel free to do so.

## Business Briefs

### SBIR PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTED AT SEMINAR

On October 9th, Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program will be thoroughly covered in a seminar at the University of California, Irvine. The seminar includes a panel discussion by entrepreneurs who have successfully obtained SBIR Phase I, II, and III awards as well as a workshop on how to write a winning proposal. For further information on the seminar call the Program in Innovation and New Ventures at (714) 836-2494. For further information on the SBIR program contact the SBA at (714) 836-2494.

### NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

District Director Steve Waddell of the Santa Ana Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced that the agency is seeking nominations of outstanding entrepreneurs and advocates to recognize their contributions to the growth and support of small businesses. These individuals will be honored during Small Business Week

which will be held May 10-16, 1992. This year's theme is "Small Business: Building America's Future." Further information on award criteria and nomination packages may be obtained from SBA Public Information Officer Sandy Sutton at (714) 836-2494.

### ONE DAY SEMINAR

Starting and operating a successful business will be the subject of a seminar to be held on Tuesday, October 8, 1991 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the County Government Center, Joshua Room, 384 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California. For Additional information regarding this event or to register, call the Small Business Administration at (714) 836-2494 and ask for Mary McCarren.

### RESTAURANT BUSINESS WORKSHOP

A workshop for restaurant owners or those aspiring to become better acquainted with the hospitality industry will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 1991 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and

repeated from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by the Hemet SCORE chapter at their office at 1700 E. Florida Ave., Hemet, CA 92455 and will provide information on how to reduce costs and maximize profits when running a restaurant. There will be a \$10 fee per session. Reservations should be made by phoning the SCORE office at (714) 652-4390 and leaving your name and phone number as well as session preference.

### FOCUS 92 CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

"Focus '92: Small Business Conference and Expo" will be held on Saturday, October 26, 1991, from 8:30 am to 4:15 pm at the Ontario Airport Hilton, 700 N. Haven Avenue, Ontario. The Pre-Registration fee per attendee is \$45. Deadline for pre-registration is October 18. Registration fees received after that are \$55 per person. For further information, call Janet Nix, Chaffey College Center for Economic Development, at (714) 460-1512.

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**St. Paul AME Church**  
1355 W. 21st Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(714) 887-1718  
(see ad for services)

**Baptist**

**Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church**

1356 N. Mt. Vernon Ave.  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
Rev. Donald Osborne  
Sunday Service  
9:30 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship Hour

**Macedonia Baptist Church**  
2042 N. State St.  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(714) 887-2138  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.  
Come Over To Macedonia And  
Help Us! - Acts 16:9  
Rev. C.A. Simpson, Pastor

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**  
2110 Ogden St.  
San Bernardino, CA 92405  
(714) 887-4864  
Order of Service  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study /  
Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m.

**Mt. Rose Mission Baptist Church**  
1457 N. Mt. Vernon  
Pastor Rev. Clarence E. Harris  
Sunday Service  
Morning Worship 11:00

**New Hope Baptist, S.B.**  
1575 West 17th Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
Dr. LeMar Foster, Pastor  
(714) 887-2526 Church  
Sunday Services  
8:00 Morning Worship  
9:30 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
5:30 B.T.U.  
7:00 Evening Service  
Nursery Services Provided

**Baptist  
New Life Missionary Baptist Church**  
1322 N. Medical Center Dr.  
San Bernardino, CA  
Rev. Elijah S. Singletary, Pastor  
Services  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Sunday-Children's Church  
11:00 a.m.  
Monday-Choir Rehearsal  
7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Youth & Adult Bible  
Study 6:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd  
Wednesday Mission Meeting  
6:01 p.m.  
Thursday Prayer & Praise  
Service 7:00 p.m.  
Radio Broadcast  
On KPRO 1570 AM Dial  
Saturday 1:00-2:00 p.m.

**Temple Missionary Baptist Church**  
1583 Union Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(714) 888-2038

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Services 8 & 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Night Prayer - 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Bro. Raymond W. Turner, Pastor

**Non Denominational**

**Life Changing Ministries**  
5395 N. F' Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92407  
(714) 381-4885  
(see ad for services)

**Apostolic / Pentecostal**

**Lighthouse Full Gospel Church**  
3153 N. Macy  
San Bernardino, CA  
(714) 887-1227 / 887-3809  
Rev. Joel Steward  
(see ad for services)

**Fontana / Rialto**

**Methodist**

**Bethel AME**  
1626 Baseline Ave.  
Fontana, CA 92335  
(714) 350-9401  
Morris A. Buchanan, Pastor

**Baptist**

**Community Baptist Church**  
"Come Let Us Reason Together"  
15854 Carter St., Fontana, CA  
350-9646

Sunday Services  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
B.T.U. 5:00 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study Wed.  
7:00 p.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist  
Fontana Juniper Ave. SDA**  
7347 Juniper Ave.  
Fontana, Ca  
(714) 822-4349

**Seventh Day Adventist  
Valley Fellowship SDA**  
275 E. Grove St. Ave  
Rialto, CA 92376  
(714) 874-5851  
Non Denominational

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**St. Paul A.M.E. Church**

1355 W. 21st Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(714)887-1718  
Sunday Worship Service-  
11 a.m.  
Sunday School -  
9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study-  
7p.m.



Rev. Charles Brooks

16888 Baseline Avenue  
Fontana, CA 92336  
(714) 899-0777

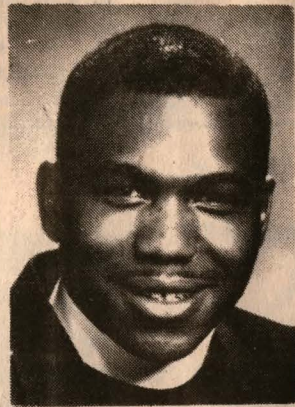


Chuck Singleton  
Senior Pastor

**SUNDAY WORSHIP LOCATION:**  
ETIWANDA HIGH SCHOOL  
13500 Victoria Avenue  
Rancho Cucamonga, CA

**SERVICE TIMES:**  
Hallelujah Service.....9:00 a.m.  
Cathedral Worshp.....11:00 a.m.

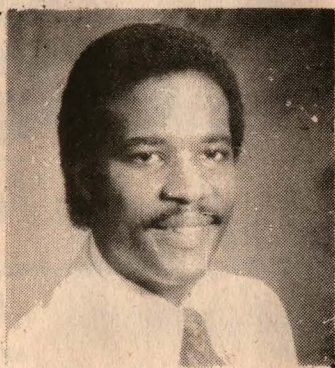
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**AMOS TEMPLE CME**  
2719 11th Street  
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Worship Services

Morning Worship..... 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Washington, Pastor



Pastor Reginald Woods

**Life Changing  
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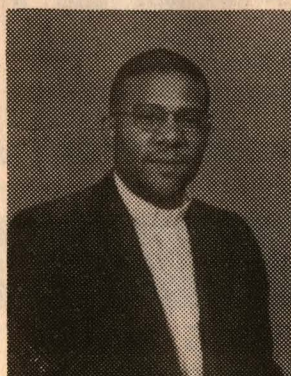
5395 N. F' Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92407  
(714) 882-3277

Sunday Services-9 & 10:45 a.m.  
Wed. Night Bible Study - 7:00 pm

**Valley Fellowship  
Church of Seventh-day  
Adventist**

275 East Grove  
Rialto, CA 92376, (714) 874-5152

**Weekly Events:**  
Saturday  
Sabbath School--9:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship--11 :00a.m.  
Wednesday  
Free Hot Meals--5:00 p.m.  
Bible Study--7:00 p.m.



James R. Doggette Sr.,  
Pastor

**Loveland**

16888 Baseline Avenue  
Fontana, CA 92336  
(714) 899-0777  
Church Singleton, Senior Pastor  
(see ad for services)

**Ephesian New Testament**

16286 Foothill Blvd.  
Fontana, CA  
Rev. Emory James, Pastor  
(714) 823-3400  
KPRO 1570 AM  
(see ad for services)

**Redlands**

**Baptist**

**Second Baptist, Redlands**  
420 East Stuart Ave.  
Redlands, CA 92374  
Rev. A. Green, Pastor  
(714) 793-1074

**Sunday Worship**  
9:15 A.M. - Church School  
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship

**Perris / Moreno Valley  
Seventh Day Adventist**

**Perris Seventh Day Adventist**  
5th Street SDA  
300 E. 5th Street  
Perris, CA 92370  
Pastor Jesse Wilson  
(714) 657-2798  
Saturday Service  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
4:00 Adventist Youth Program

**Baptist**

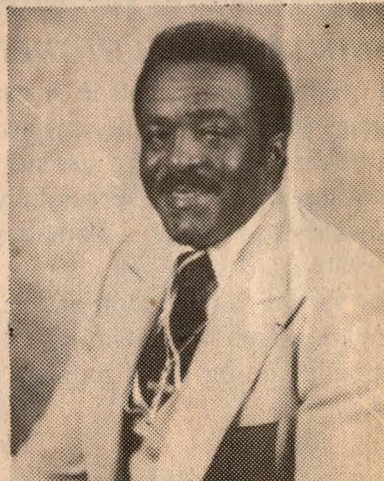
**New Hope Baptist - Perris**  
19320 Spaulding  
Perris, CA 92370  
Rev. Montgomery, Pastor  
(714) 780-7110  
Sunday Services  
9:30 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
11:00 Sunday Worship  
Rev. Dr. H.H. Hubbard Pastor

**Come And See M.B. Church**

(Temporary Location)  
Hunt Park-Renck Center  
4015 Jackson St.  
Riverside, CA  
Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 8282  
Moreno Valley, CA 92388  
(714)780-5924 or 780-4539.

9:30 a.m.-School of Wisdom  
11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship

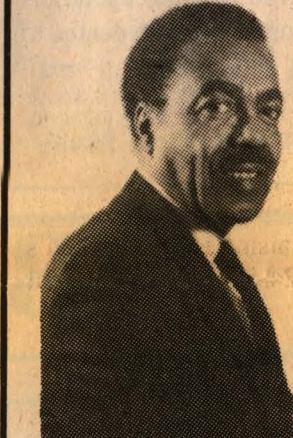
Dr. E. Jones -  
Pastor from Compton, CA



**ALLEN CHAPEL A.M.E.  
CHURCH**

4009 Locust Street  
(corner of Locust & 10th Street)  
Riverside, California 92501  
Church (714) 689-9406  
Manse. (714) 683-2635

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
YPD Meeting  
2nd and 4th Sunday Afternoon  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Study ..... 7:30-8:30 P.M.



Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr.  
Pastor

**NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Services Held At:  
Kansas Avenue S.D.A Church  
4491 Kansas Ave.  
Riverside, CA

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.  
**TUESDAY:**  
Prayer Meeting And Bible  
Study - 7:00 p.m.  
"Everyone Is Welcome"



Rev. Paul S. Munford, M. Div., Pastor

**Bethel A.M.E. Church**  
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(714)350-9401

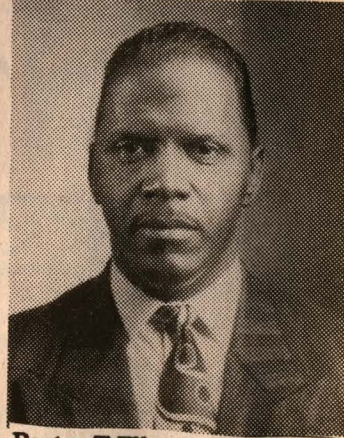
**Sunday Services**  
Sunday Service 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Women In Prayer  
After Sunday  
Service  
Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Morris A. Buchanan, Pastor



Rev. Morris Buchanan

**Second Baptist Church**  
2911 Ninth Street  
Riverside, CA 92502  
(714) 684-7532  
Pastor T Ellsworth Gantt, II

**Sunday Services**  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Devotional Services 10:15 A.M.  
Nursery Opened 10:15 A.M.  
Bible Study 7:45 P.M. Wednesday  
Prayer Services 7:00 P.M. Wednesday



Pastor T Ellsworth Gantt, II

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# RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

## 1ST SATURDAY WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Refreshing Spring Temple will present their 1st Saturday Women's Fellowship featuring Evangelist Patti Shipp of Carson Community Deliverance Center **Saturday, October 5** from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Child care is available.

Refreshing Spring Temple is located at 2883 7th Street in Riverside. For more information, call (714)784-0860.

## MISS/MR. BUTTERFIELD PAGEANT TO BE HELD

Applications are available for the Miss/Mr. Butterfield Pageant to be held **Saturday, October 12**, at the Sunnymead Wesleyan Church, 13300 Indian Street, in Moreno Valley.

The pageant is open to youngsters throughout Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. Girls from birth to 19 years and boys from birth to 10 years are eligible to compete, as well as women ages 20 to 28.

The registration fee for the pageant is \$5. Since the Pageant is being sponsored as a fundraiser for the church, the entry fees are tax deductible.

Fifteen optional categories are available, such as most photogenic, sweetheart, prettiest eyes, hair, etc. Fees for these range from \$10 to \$25 each.

Additional information and registration forms can be obtained by calling (714)924-6759 or (714)653-1502.

## CHRISTIAN BUSINESSWOMEN ASSOCIATION

On **October 15** the CBA Quarterly Seminar/Luncheon will take place. The Seminar/Luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, City of Industry, at 10:00 a.m.

Take a moment to bask in a relaxed atmosphere among friendly people. A time to be refreshed, enjoy good food, receive essential information, anointed ministry and have fun networking. It's all to exciting. For more information call (714) 625-1324.

## NEW HOPE PRESENTS "NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

The New Hope Missionary Baptist Church Scholarship Committee and Friends Fellowship Group are presenting the 9th Annual "Night at the Opera." This memorable program will be held Sunday, October 20th at 7 p.m. at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church located at Medical Center Drive and 17th Street.

The public is cordially invited to come out and hear a wide range of professional singers and musicians display their talents. Guest musicians from the Inland Empire will be presented.

There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted. The proceeds from this event will go to the Scholarship program at New Hope. For additional information call the church at (714)887-2526.

## SUNNYMEAD WESLEYAN CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Arts and Craft merchants from all over Riverside and San Bernardino Counties are invited to obtain space at the Sunnymead Wesleyan Church's Holiday Bazaar to be held **Saturday, November 9** from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each space is \$35 plus an additional \$5 for an eight foot table (limited number available.) This is a fundraising for the church's youth. Call Pastor Scott Ganas at (714)924-5466 for additional details.

## Gardner's "King James Version" To Be Released In Wash., D.C.

**"K**ing James Version," a critically acclaimed film by African American filmmaker Robert Gardner, was released last week at the Biography Theatre in Washington, D.C.

The film, which marks Gardner's second film project, focuses on a 12 year-old New York girl, Rachael Daniel (portrayed by Christina Braggs), who is caught between the conflict of the contemporary values of her mother, Ester Pearle (Joan Pryor) and the traditional values of her father, Jesse (Ellwoodson William). Locked into the religious network of her parents, Rachael watches as her mother leaves the church and goes on to the street corner to preach.

Rachael's father sees the mother a having renounced the church. Rachael is a silent witness to their bickering and is

further caught in the middle, as each parent subtly pressures the daughter to choose one's tance over the other's. The audience feel her isolation as she struggles to come to terms with a lifestyle adopted by her parents. As the film evolve, Rachel struggles for and finds a ene of who she is, and what she wants is independence from her parents.

Gardner can be considered one of the true leaders in the filmmaking industry today. Deciding not to travel the usual Hollywood route, Gardner instead chose to stick to his own creative and unusual filmmaking style. "King James Version" and Gardner' first film, "Clarence and Angel" — both successes on the film festival circuit — introduces unknown actors and actresses, therefore creating a very real and down to earth backdrop. This quality is what makes Gardner's film something that everyone can identify with and enjoy.

# Sanctions Prematurely Lifted

## Letter To AME Church - South African Missions Update

By Dr. Frederick C. Harrison

**I** returned to South Africa to be a part of a delegation on a fact-finding mission to assess current conditions, the need for economic pressures and recommendations for future business with South Africa.

The group met with a broad spectrum of over 100 South Africans in the Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town areas. It was both a very enlightening and enriching trip. Sanctions imposed by the U.S. Government were lifted while we were in South Africa for this meaningful dialogue and assessment, an action that was definitely premature because the South African Government has yet to meet all of the terms of the agreements they made.

The delegation concluded that lifting sanctions now, on the national or local levels, could cause serious setbacks to the process of change. Not only has Pretoria failed to meet the conditions of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid act of 1986, but it retains the power to reverse all reforms and enforce the apartheid status quo. A few excerpts from the report of this delegation indicated the following:

"Despite the repeal of the Group Areas Act, for example, the vast majority of the people of color in South Africa are unable to afford housing in formerly "white" areas -the overwhelming majority of the country's seven million homeless and underhoused will derive no benefit from President DeKlerk's action. Further, critical community services, including health care, housing, education, welfare, water supply and public works remain under the jurisdiction of "own affairs" departments.

These racially defined bureaucracies continue to provide or deny basic services along racial lines.

Schools, for example, remain racially segregated, and operated by separate racially defined bureaucracies. The only exception is that white schools may call a special meeting. If 90% of the parents are present, and 80% of them approve, children of color can be admitted to the school — as long as they do

not become a majority. While some white schools have exercised this option substantial barriers confront black children seeking admission. These include residency, academic preparation and the ability to pay fees (since the state provides free compulsory education for children, but not for blacks)."

As you may well note, from these two examples alone, whether overt or covert, if these kinds of changes are not made, apartheid still remains in tact.

Decisions are still being made, and actions are still impending to bring about the desired changes in this country. At this time, it is very important that the A.M.E. Church become more actively involved in the decision making process in South Africa.

Rev. Nkopodi, our A.M.E. minister and political prisoner, is still being detained at the Pollsmoor Prison in Cape Town. All of the other political prisoners who were charged with the exact same crimes have been released. I visited the Rev. Nkopodi at Pollsmoor Prison while I was in Cape own with the delegation. Through the Mission Department, we purchased clothing for him and gave assistance, per his request, to his sister who was struggling to try to keep the family together, taking care of their elderly mother, as well as her own family. We also wrote a letter on Rev. Nkopodi's behalf to the Minister of Justice and Correctional Services requesting that immediate action be taken to release Rev. Nkopodi.

While in the Johannesburg area of the 19th Episcopal District I was able to assess some other needs in this area. We found that there is a great need for medical supplies and new born baby clothing at the local hospitals, particularly in Soweto. Also, we have been able to follow up and get the results of our relief efforts in Zambia. Ten (1) more boxes of medical supplies, as well as twelve (12) boxes of health kits and school supplies have been sent to Bishop Chappelle in the 17th District.

We have also been able to verify that the two shipments sent on the 17th and 30th of June to Monrovia, Liberia of the 14th District, have arrived.

Clothing, medical supplies and food were shipped in the two containers. One container has specifically been designated for the A.M.E. Church Relief Program and the other for distribution to the general community.

These relief items were collected in Chicago by Rev. Hayes and the Liberia Council. Out of our efforts to meet critical needs in the districts that have appealed to us for assistance, we are appealing to the general church to assist us in obtaining the following. EMERGENCY NEEDS:

### 14TH ESPISCOPAL DISTRICT

Pastors organizing rehabilitative efforts have indicated that it is anticipated that electricity for most of the areas will not be restore until some time next year. To facilitate their recovery efforts, the following needs have been identified,

1. Generator
2. Refrigerator
3. Deep Freezer
4. Stove (electric) (to assist with the food storage and preparation for a feeding center)
5. Cement (at \$6 per bag)
6. Zinc Long Span Aluminum Roofing
7. Church Pews (at \$75 per pew)

(to begin rehabilitation of physical properties, to both the churches and Monrovia College to us as a temporary feeding and distribution center)

8. A Tent
9. Portable P.A. System
10. Photo Copy Machine
11. Communion Set (for the evangelistic program that is in progress)

### 17TH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT

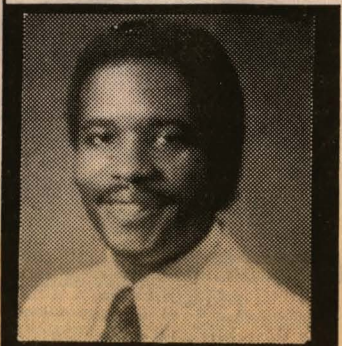
Requesting Chemistry Lab Equipment (books, burners, glass tubes, slides and other lab equipment).

### 19TH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT

#### New Born Baby Clothing

Anyone desiring to assist us in providing any of the requested items, may contact Dr. Fred Harrison at the Mission Department at 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 1926, New York, N.Y. 10115-0027. Or phone the office on (212) 870-2258; or Fax # (212) 870-2243 I would also like, to congratulate all of the DELEGATES who have been elected to represent their districts at the 1992 GENERAL CONFERENCE, and we wish all potential candidates much success in their efforts to become elected.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



Dr. Reginald Woods  
AM I LIVING A SIN?

**QUESTION:** Dear Dr. Woods, First of all I thank God for your obedience in teaching the Word of god. You are a blessing to me. Am I living in sin? When I was 17 years old I got married without my mother's permission. In the 60's we used an older man's signature that posed as my father's. The marriage lasted two years. I was told that the marriage was not legal.

Years later without thinking I remarried in Las Vegas. Well guess what, I was told that the marriage was not legal because it had to be registered in the State of California. By the way, that marriage crumbled.

I was not born again until later. Could this situation be a hindrance to my Christian walk with God? I want to be in His perfect will, but I think I am in a mess here. I know this question may be for a lawyer but I want to know your answer first.

C.R., San Bernardino, CA

**ANSWER:** The Lord desires that we live a life of confidence (Romans 14:22) Roman's 14:22). Romans 14:23 says "whatsoever is not of faith is sin." If you are in question concerning the status of your life you need to diligently seek God for some answers.

I believe you answered your own question in your letter of whether or not your previous marriages were legal. You do need to hear from a lawyer to verify that you are not married.

There are many sins that we involve ourselves when we are not born again, being that we are walking in spiritual darkness. These errors of your past are covered under the blood of Jesus. "If any man sin, we have an advocate (lawyer) with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteousness" (and He is the propitiation (atoning sacrifice) for our sins" (1st John 2:1, 2). "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive our sins, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1st John 1:9). If you are truly repentive of yours wrong doing, Jesus will forgive you, restore you, and work with you to improve your life. Your recognition of being out of God's will lead you to getting into God's perfect will for your life.

If you have a question that you would like answered, write: Dr. Reginald Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 9778, San Bernardino, CA 92427-9778.

## To Publicize Your Upcoming Church Functions In The BLACK VOICE Call (714)682-6070.



Raymond Turner, Pastor

1583 West Union Street  
P.O. Box 7333  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(714) 888-2038

## Temple Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Morning Worship 8:00 AM & 11:00AM  
Teen Summit Tuesday 7:00PM  
Wed Night Prayer 6:30 PM  
Wed Night Bible Study 7:00 PM

(714)423-3035  
E. Orlando Dillon, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

**The Powerhouse COGIC**  
2843 11th St.  
Riverside, CA 92507  
(714)684-6923  
Rev. McDowell  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service - 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.  
General service Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

**Friendship Missionary Baptist Church**  
Pastor Leon Thompson  
Services at Calvary Arrowhead Mission Center  
3626 Monroe Street  
Weekly Schedule  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.≥  
Monday Mission - 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
Sat. Choir Rehearsal - 1:30 p.m.

**Good News Missionary Baptist**  
Bobby Bonds University Ave.  
P.O. Box 55743  
Riverside, CA 92507  
Rev. Johnny D. Harris, Pastor

## New Life Missionary Baptist Church

1322 N. Medical Center Dr.  
San Bernardino, CA  
REV. ELIJAH S. SINGLETARY, PASTOR

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Sunday School 9:30 am. Sunday  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday - Children's Church 11:00 am.

**Radio Broadcast**  
On KPRO 1570 AM Dial  
Saturday 1:00- 2:00 p.m

(714) 787-8667  
Sunday Services  
9:00 Song Praise Service  
9:30 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship

**New Vision Foursquare Gospel Church**  
(Formerly Delman Heights)  
"Heart of Revival Church"  
1890 W. 30th St.  
San Bernardino, CA 92405  
Pastors: Jules Nelson, Ph.D and Lourdes Nelson  
(714)887-3013  
Sunday Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Celebration Service

6:30 p.m. Evangelic Service  
Tuesday all day fasting and prayer  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
Friday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

**Greater Faith Missionary Baptist**  
6021 Liminite Ave.  
Riverside, CA 92509  
Riverside H. Bratton, Pastor  
(714) 788-2500  
Sunday  
11:00 Sunday School  
12:30 Worship & Praise Service

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<b>Riverside</b>	Pastor K. Solomon Williams
<b>Methodist</b>	Sunday Services
Allen Chapel AME	8:00 Morning Worship
4009 Locust St.	9:30 Sunday School
(10th and Locust)	11:00 Morning Worship
Riverside, CA 92501	5:30 B.T.U.
(See ad for services)	7:00 Evening Service
	Nursery Services Provided
<b>Amos Temple CME</b>	<b>Canaan Baptist Church</b>
2719 11th Street	2900 Adams Street, Suite B-15
Riverside, CA 92507	Riverside, CA 92504
(See ad for services)	(714)353-1010
<b>Baptist</b>	Leonard C. Coes, Pastor
<b>Antioch Missionary Baptist</b>	Sunday Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
7547 Emerald Street	Sunday Worship- 11:00 a.m.
Riverside, CA 92504	Sunday Training 6:00 p.m.
Frederick Amerson, Pastor	Tuesday Church Workers Meeting
Sunday Services	7:00 p.m.
(714) 688-7872	Prayer & Bible Study Meetings
9:00 Sunday School	Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
11:00 Morning Worship	
<b>Bright Star Missionary Baptist</b>	<b>Church Glorious Christian Fellowship</b>
5306 ODEL	11750 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Rubidoux, CA	Grand Terrace, CA 92324



Moreno Valley News



By Charles Ledbetter

**JUSTICE FOR ALL:** Last week Sept 25th at the Moreno Valley High School in the lecture hall about 100 citizens met to discuss solutions to the problems brought on by the rapid growth of Moreno Valley. The meeting began with gangs discussed as a big problem in the Valley.

We were not able to discuss solutions to the gang problem which could be jobs for our young people and more meaningful recreational opportunities. Some of the citizens were able to tell the audience about the community activities provided by churches, clubs and the Moreno Valley School System.

I contend, if our children are raised properly and the young men who father these babies had a sense of right and wrong, along with a spiritual awareness which would direct them to take proper care of the child, we will have fewer problems in our homes, our schools and other levels of society. It is easy to see that the children, a unhealthy number of them are coming into our every day society deprived of the training that teach them to respect all people regardless of race, creed or national origin.

The other night I suggest that we all call on "GOD" for help, we need him, there is too much to lose. Our children, and our children's children are going to reap the effects of our present day behavior.

Multiculture education is certainly an answer, however culture studies without a values program is not going to help anyone. Values Clarification is a study that will let all of God's people know that they are somebody and have an important part to play in providing means of peace and prosperity on God's earth. The schools are instruments of progress as we develop worth while goals, with the home as a foundation that promotes self-esteem as true love is practiced at home and taught to the child. This should be taught to the child when they are young so that they can grow up having self confidence, with love and respect for others.

Especially respect and charity for those with learning and physical problems. the first years of a child's life which is surrounded by love, caring and sharing will produce a young man or lady that will produce for America, not tear it down. I doubt if they will ever join a gang, perhaps the LION, MASONS etc.

Schools can help by providing the values training that is lacking in many of our homes. I could be done on Sat. if there is a problem. At the elementary school level a program in reading designed to help the child to realize that there is a need for all children and adults to learn to respect and enjoy the company of persons from other cultures. Our reading books from K-6 could have values focused material designed to teach our children to read and become aware of a world where everyone can live in peace. Television should do their part also. What is on the screens now teach our children how to cheat and kill. WE DON'T NEED THAT!!!

Perhaps if we would work together we can solve our gang problems and Multiculture Training in our school system will automatically be included. We will have respect also as we study and attempt to help all people of all ethnic backgrounds in America.

Catch the spirit - Share the dream: This was the theme of an outstanding program I attended at the First Baptist Church in Perris, CA Saturday, Sept 28th, special tributes were made to Mrs. Alberta M. Kearney, Founder of the DORA NELSON African - American Museum. The guest speaker was Dr. La Doris McClanay a nationally noted philanthropist. During her speech she said, "If you take God out of the home, it is no good to have him in the classroom. We all have responsibility to catch the spirit and share the dream. Let us keep America free. Together, We Can.



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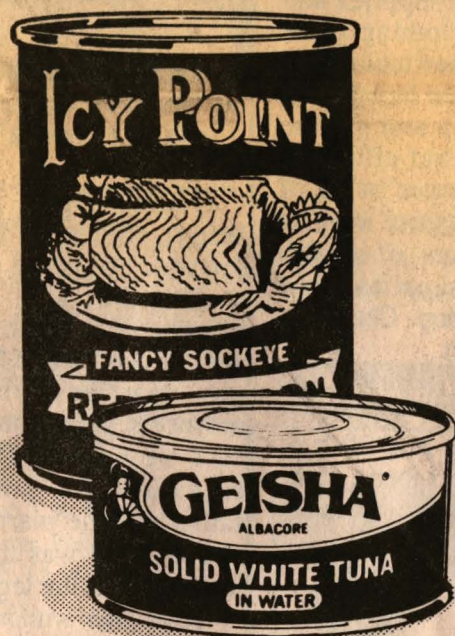
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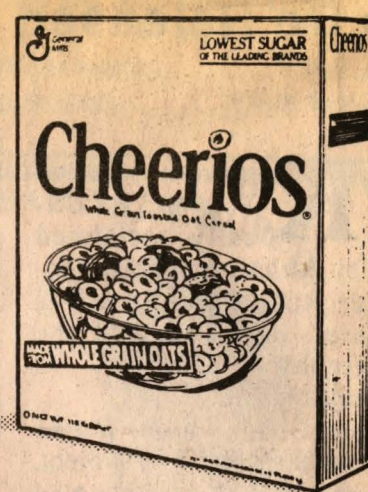
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Thursday, October 3, 1991

## Mermon And Copeland Marry At Bethel

Pamela Arvella Mermon and Jose R.T. Copeland were married in a ceremony held at Bethel AME Church in Fontana, on September 14, 1991. The bride looked radiant as she came down the aisle in a beautiful white satin gown trimmed in beads and lace. The groom was also dressed in allwhite.

The wonderful ceremony was officiated by Rev. Morris Buchanan, the bride's stepfather and pastor of Bethel.

Beautiful music was rendered by the bride's mother Mrs. Noella Mermon Buchanan, who sang To God Be The Glory. The Lord's Prayer was wonderfully done by Lurella Morris.

Candlelighters were: Sheillette Austiin, Mari Gordon, Cheryl Mermon, and Woodett Drum.



Pamela and Jose Copeland

Stealing the show were the baby bride and groom, Ashlei Arvella and DJon Trower, who didn't have the foggiest idea of why everyone was laughing in admiration when they came in.

The beautiful colors of white and green were wonderful for the fall wedding.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Curtiss Mermon. Others in the wedding party were: Tamela Hobson, Maid of Honor; Marcel Trower, Best Man; Brooke Reynolds, and Toi Lanel Strong, bridesmaids; Danny Gueera and Dedrick Carter were Groomsmen; LEEANAH WALTERS and Justin Reynolds were the flowergirl and Ring Bearer. The groom's mother is Ms. Woodett Drum and Mrs. Mary Austin Jackson is the bride's grandmother. She was the first lady at St. Paul AME Church in San Bernardino several years ago.

Music was played by Dr. Randolph Moore.

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## Diabetes From Page A-3

betes waiting to be discovered in the next year, Dr. Holvey wants to see the search for people with diabetes begin now in the Black community. His suggestion? Call the Center at (213)551-1463 to schedule your simple, inexpensive medical tests. For more information, call the Center directly, which is located at 2080 Century Park East, Suite 903 in Los Angeles. The Center is owned and operated by Century City Hospital, a National Medical Enterprises healthcare facility.

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## CHILD ABUSE - EVERYONE'S PROBLEM

The 10 th Annual Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Symposium: "Child Abuse - Everyone's Problem" will be held **Thursday and Friday, October 10th and 11th**, at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel. The Symposium will offer workshops on effective multidisciplinary response to child abuse intervention and treatment. For more information, call (714)824-4304.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LESLIE UGGAMS TO STAR IN STRINGBEAN

The would premiere of "Stringbean," starring Leslie Uggams as blues singer Ethel Waters will be staged for 10 performances from October 3 through 13 in the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 W. Fourth St. in San Bernardino.

A production of the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera, "Stringbean" will be presented at 8:14 p.m. **October 3 through 5** and 10 through 12, \$10-\$20, and are available at the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Office, 2079 N. E. St. in San Bernardino or by calling (714)882-2545 or (800)228-1155.

## INLAND EMPIRE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jacqueline Williams is publishing a Social Calendar for the Inland Empire which will be made available in early December. If your organization has not received an entry form and would like to be included, send:

- the name of the organization,
- the name of a contact person,
- an address and or a phone number,
- regular meeting dates, and
- dates of special events and other important information.

by **October 5th** to:

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Attention: Jackie.

## QUIT SMOKING

The Health Department of Rialto's Valley Fellowship S.D.A. church is sponsoring a seminar on how to conduct the "Breathe Free" smoking cessation classes **Sunday, October 6** from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

An advance registration fee of \$15 will cover lunch and instruction packets. For more information and to register, contact Mary Gullate at (714)796-8439.

## BRANCH MEETING IN CRESTLINE

Kaycee Hale, executive director, Resource and Research Center Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising of Los Angeles will conduct a workshop entitled "Your Professional Image" as part of the S.B. County Library Fall Branch Meeting **Thursday, October 31** at San Moritz Lodge Lake Gregory in Crestline.

Hale combines the careers of actress, model, librarian and lecturer. She has worked with social clubs, civic, academic and professional organizations and businesses on improving personal and professional effectiveness.

Branch members planning to attend should R.S.V.P. by October 11.

## DELTA'S SPONSOR

## LUNCHEON FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

The San Bernardino-Riverside Area alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will hold a luncheon fashion extravaganza **October 12** from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel Ontario Airport, 2200 E. Holt Boulevard in Ontario.

For ticket information, call (714)682-07335 or (714)683-1618.

## ARROWHEAD ELKS LODGE TO HOLD

## ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

Arrowhead Elks Lodge #896 will hold its Annual Memorial Services **Sunday, October 13** at 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge Home, 1073 N. Mt. Vernon Avenue in San Bernardino.

Rev. Frank Grey, Associate Past or of St. Paul A.M.E. Church as their speaker. Last year he was such an inspiration to those present, that it was requested that we seek his services again. They will also have Ms. Judy Arnold, a very fine singer with us again this year.

For further information, call (714)889-662294.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

Dennis Hefner will address the topic "Economic Aspects of Health Care" to the league of women's voters **October 16** at the Norman Feldheym Central Library, 555 W. 6th Street and San Bernardino.

For more information, call (714)793-7422.

## CAMERA SHOW AND SALE

Buy-sell-trade-enjoy everything photographic **Saturday, October 19** at the National Guard-Armory Market and Fairmount in Riverside.

Vintage to modern. Thousands of bargains! At this show you will find used, antique and new equipment of every description. From 8 x 10 view cameras to subminiature spy cameras! And of course Nikon, Leica and Hasselblad. There will be lenses of all types, tripods, flash units, darkroom equipment, studio lighting and backgrounds, projectors, motion picture equipment, stereo 3-D, film filters. Bring your equipment to sell or trade. Free appraisals.

Open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.75; students and seniors, \$2.75; active military and children under 12 are free.

For more information, call (213)396-9463.

## 13 ANNUAL MAYOR'S BALL FOR ARTS RESCHEDULED

The Riverside Arts Foundation's 13th Annual Mayor's Ball for the arts has been rescheduled for **Saturday, November 9th**. Table reservations are now being accepted and will continue through November.

The cost is \$225 for a table of 10 which require a non-refundable deposit of \$75. Proceeds from this fundraising event assist arts organizations throughout Riverside.

For more information, call (714)782-5955.

## Slick Rick's Producer Discovers New Act

"We rap about things that are true, things that can happen in everyday life. The only exception is if I'm rhyming about how Jasun and I can work a mike. That's the style that rap music started out with, and if you can't do it, you've got a lot of work to do. But basically, we deal in reality."

—Greyson Salmon

When the Bronx-born duo of Greyson Salmon and Jasun Burgess first met in their early teens, they quickly discovered a shared love of rap music. After years of working together, their powerful style, spearheaded by Greyson's penetratingly real rhymes, landed them a recording contract with Atlantic Records. On the debut Greyson & Jasun album, "SWEATIN' ME WET," the duo combines funky-fresh beats with lyrics that are as hard as the street, creating music that grabs you by the throat while it's rockin' you to the beat.

Homeboys Greyson and Jasun first met seven years ago, when they were Just thirteen. Within a year, they were appearing in rap shows at local schools and competing in talent contests. Jayson cites Rakim and Public Enemy as his early influences, while Greyson dug Rakim and Slick Rick, 'cause I like the story-type rhymes that Rick pioneered.

They made a deal with an independent label in 1987, but it didn't go well, Jasun cryptically states. Two years later, they met Vance Wright, an established

producer whose credits included several songs with rap superstar Slick Rick. Vance immediately recognized what he had on his hands, and a few demos later, he got the go-ahead to produce a Greyson & Jasun album for Atlantic.

"Usually I write the rhymes, and Vance and Jasun will work

jumping slice of hip-hop summer fun entitled "Get Bizzy" which features co-writer Slick Rick on vocals along with Greyson, Jasun, and Vance. Greyson & Jasun first met Slick Rick when they were all on L.L. Cool J's 1990 "NITRO TOUR".

"We got cool with Rick after the tour; that's when we really

A Troopa"; "Intoxicated," a cautionary tale about the dangers of drinking and driving; and "Basketball," a job-like story of pride and a fall.

"Jasun and I know a lot of people who are playing college ball right now and doing pretty good," Greyson comments. "The song 'Basketball' isn't



Jasun and Greyson

on putting the beats together", states Greyson. "I'll either write hard 'dis'-type lyrics, or just a basic story about something. When I write a story rhyme, it's like thinking of a movie. On 'Livin' Like A Troopa,' for instance, I'm playing a character who isn't really me.

The first single from "SWEATIN' ME WET" is a

got to know him," says Greyson. "Doing 'Get Bizzy' was a spur-of-the-moment thing. We'd been talking about doing a record together, and one night, when we were all coolin' out, he just said, 'Yo, let's go to the studio.'"

Other outstanding cuts on "SWEATIN' ME WET" include the aforementioned "Livin' Like

really about basketball: it's really about anybody with a talent who is counting on becoming rich and famous. But you never know what's going to happen to you the next day."

On "SWEATIN' ME WET", Greyson & Jasun combine deep lyrics with hittin' beats to create a great party album. Try it - you might even work up a sweat.

## Model Search

Have you ever dreamed about being a model? Do people come up to you



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Each person entering this competition is automatically eligible to receive 50 percent off any portfolio or photography work. Winners in each category receive a free portfolio consisting of: photo shoot, approximately 140 shots, two rolls black & white, 2-rolls color slides, 8-8x12's, and all negatives and slides are yours!

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